

ALBANIA'S KING DOESN'T LIKE HIS JOB—HE HAD TO KISS 200 SUBJECTS A DAY



Latest photograph of Prince William of Wied in the role of King of Albania. This picture was taken the day before the insurgents began their attack on Durazzo. At his right is his wife and the eldest of the two royal children. At his left, slightly behind is Colonel Thompson, the Dutch officer delegated by the powers to reorganize the troops of Albania, who was killed in the siege of Durazzo.

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London.—The situation in Albania is serious. The newest monarch in Europe is a Samson in build, standing six feet, seven inches, with the face of William the Determined. When invited to occupy Albania's storm-tossed throne, he said briefly:

"No cash—no crown. Let the International Control Commission raise a loan sufficient to maintain my royal

dignity and I accept—otherwise not."

"You have a chance to realize the old prophecy that the Wieds will save a kingdom," urged the Kaiserin, with whom Prince Wilhelm is a great favorite.

"Your Sophie will be a queen in very truth," pleaded the king's aunt, Queen "Carmen Sylva."

Poor "Queen" Sophie, most adventurous princess in Europe, has had to